

"Are you well, Cachetter" Mlle, de Boncour was in a considerable quandary. And she had never been in such a thing as a quandary till she bee enthused over some Americans in Paris, their delightful chic, their ravishof les convenances. She at that time told the compte, her brother, that she feared the ancien regime had become passe, while she was confident that she belonged to New France under certain conditions, to the New World under any circumstances. Of course this greatly shocked the compte, and his friends to a man blamed him for having permitted she could not pay the rent for even her Natalie so much latitude of association with the American ladies and their peculiar ideas of the eternal fitness of

When Natalie met a Vassar girl, in a costume by Felix, who told her that she worked for her living, the die was cast. monds bequeathed her by her grandaunt representing all the wealth she possessed, and the compte's unique speculations on the Bourse made even those tentative at

girl, wear toilets by Felix, and earn her own living. She knew she dare not approach the compte with this determination, so she watched some American girls to find out the most effective way to cut loose from old, if picturesque, as-

When one lovely young thing, with eyes the color of heaven and cheeks like tender young rose leaves, told her she had traveled around the world "all by herself" and not a shadow of barm had happened to her Natalie watched her chance and went to Tiffany's to sell her grandaunt's quasi-historic diamonds. She was told that the stones were only large enough to be used in collar buttons, and was referred to a dealer with a generous type of nose, who offered her what ned to her to be a ridiculously small sum of money for the jewels. But the Vassar girl worked for her living, and here was money sufficient to carry Natalie to New York and something over; besides, the jewels were ridiculously small also. She let the diamonds go, wrote a letter to her brother that caused him to tear his hair and expunge her name from the family register and become the laughing stock of the Bourse for a bad

actuated her in this stage of her mad career, and that was that le compte had told her he intended to arrange a marriage between her and the old Marquis d'Epinville, whose head shook when he walked, who were horribly large white artificial teeth, who drank the delectably green absinthe openly on the boulevard and called Natalie "ma

states, and landing in New York went to a beautiful hotel that almost took away her breath by its charges. In New York she met many of those she had known in the colony at Paris. But, not strange to say, they were not quite so friendly when they heard under what circumstances she had come to our hospitable shores, and one woman and other threatened to write to the compte

Then the Vassar girl, who it turned out earned her own living by tying her papa's white cambric cravats of evenings, which task she received a yearly stipend which ran away into four figures, did not ask her to the house on the avenue, and informed her that for her part she would have thought it quite delightful to be the Marquise d'Epinville especially as the marquis was so old and sure to have another stroke of paralysis soon. But Natalie was not to be discouraged, the combination of French nerve and American ideas is a motor whose power is only to be gauged by

Natalie first of all moved from the peautiful hotel and established herself in a charming flat with a professional chaperon old enough to be anybody's mother and plain enough to be the syndicate stepmother of all the virtues. Now Natalie defied criticism and made her effort toward making her way. She could not go back to Paris, that was certain, and she did not intend to let America "go back on her," as a young man said, the Vassar girl's brother, who met her and admired her, but told his sister she'd better be a little careful,

Natalie could embroider ravishingly she had learned how to do it from the patient sisters in the convent where she had been educated. She embroidered now. It is not altogether an everyday event to have the sister of a count em broidering your table covers and putting your initials upon your linen, so the or ders came in with considerable merriment and the pay was generous-you could hardly offer the sister of a count, a might-have-been marquise, the beggarly sum you might give to some poor

So Natalie became more and more Americanized, and said "Chestnuts" to some of the stories of former magnifi ence told her autobiographically by her companion. She considered herself hap-py for the first time in her life. Of there were moments when she suffered a little from mal du pays, when the lilies of France meant son her after all, and she thought of mamma

wreaths upon their tomb. Yet she would look up at such times to Cachette, her canary, which she had brought away with her from Paris, and

"Est-ce bien vous (Are you well), Cadown to her in a wicked American way and aim for flies and say there were none on him. But after a few months patronage fell off-you cannot encourhave a snug balance in their revenue e even a count's sister, a might-haveeen marquise—beyond precedent. And fund of \$9,989.69. The total exust then there came to town the wife of pense in the county for the year is an English baronet who was known to have inspired a tender passion in the breast of a prince, and might have be a princess only that the unwritten tax levy is 30c on the \$100. law of royalty forbade it. Then began that awful quandary of the rent. quandary lasted several weeks.

Natalle wondered if she would have to take a cheaper flat, go gradually down and down till she finally landed in the east side, which she read so much about in the papers and with so much about the papers and with so much horror. But the cheaper flat came nearer and nearer every day till at last it could no longer be kept off. The companion made room for a lower priced article in the way of a half sized rapid who could

That was next to it when Natalie had not the rent for this cheaper flat, the Vassar girl passed her on the street as one suddenly struck with blindness, and for days at a time Cachette was the only living creature she saw, the "girl" not counting as a living creature, in so much as she existed for the sole purpose of spoiling whatever she undertook and warbling popular melodies to the accompaniment of piano organs that stopped under the windows.

Natalie grew wild of gaze and took walks on the Brooklyn bridge and locked at the water with speculation in her eyes. And those eyes were remarkably fine ones, too, and consorted well with the clear white complexion and even teeth and a charming figure that came as the neradicable bequest of a long line of ultivated ancestresses.

Then it came about that Natalie was merely "the French girl," and the flat was a less expensive one still and more heavenward, and "the girl" faded from article indeed, and the shopkeepers said that really we did not want hand embroideries any more—they had gone out, don't you see, and passementerie had

taken their place.
It is possible that Natalie's Americanized ideas had undergone considerable moderation by this time, and of nights For Sale by Daniel Bros., Mexico, Mo. when she could not sleep for wondering how she would get through tomorrow maybe her thoughts flitted over to Paris and the gayly lighted streets and the theaters, the bright boulevards and the ing sang froid their piquant extensions antiquated but kindly friendships sae had once enjoyed—from all of which she was separated by more than time and

"Oh, Cachette!" she would cry up to her inseparable companion with his head under his wing, "nous sommes etroitment unis!" (We are very closely united!) Then the great quandary of all camepoor flat, her gown was very shabby, and the pot au feu was neither very succulent nor nutritious-and all this in a The only work she had was a kerchief

for Mrs. E. Platt Clayton, and shecried so much that she could hardly see to do Natalio was poor herself, the little dia- it and made a false stitch here and there. In Paris she had met Mrs. E. Platt Clayton at a reception—of which more anon—and the lady held to her yet Though it may as well be confessed just here that Mrs. E. Platt Clayton had ulterior views regarding her friendliness, and her sisters and sisters-in-law were beginning to complain; for Mrs. E. Platt Clayton had sent them so many useless embroideries that they spoke among themselves, and mutually owned that Amelia had always been a little odd and that maybe it had gone to her head. Still, eccentricity was a fad in these timeslook at the English! The truth is that Mrs. E. Platt Clayton was an artist. She had been in Dresden and the little town of Sevres, and believed the afflatus had come to her and that she was a poet in china. And Natalie struck her from the first as being an ideal subject for il-

lustration. She worked up to Natalie before she made a direct attack on her. Then she ordered a gorgeous altar cloth, to have put which into the church would have raised a schism. When she ordered that croth she took off Natalie's head—sketched it, you know. When the cloth was finished and she made it into an afghan for her sister Margaret's baby coach, she had stolen Natalie's arms, her hands, her hair, one eye-indeed, she might have opened a museum of comparative anatomy in a little while. And all because she designed a coup, no less than an exlaughing stock of the Bourse for a bad quarter of an hour, and Natalie sailed the style of Watteau and Poisson, the handbag and a cage, in which fluttered subject, "Ariadne Deserted by Perseus."

> is always best, thought she, when she does not know she is posing. She had Natalie come to her house be fore the girl's clothes were at their shabbiest, and John Abington, Mrs. Clayton's brother, saw the little thing and laughed long and heartily, and went to Margaret and the rest and told them Amelia's se cret, and so saved the family traditions

scious sittings from the girl, and a mode

thought John Abington. "A Dresden sheperdess, indeed. I never thought Amelia had good taste before."

The plaque went on and so did the rent for Natalie's flat, and so did Natalie's healthy young appetite and her power for wearing out clothing, until at last the kerchief was all the work she had, and the plaque was nearly finished But, then, this was the climax, and, as everybody knows, after a climax things can only be worse or better, never as

Natalie picked up the kerchief one day

heart of the daisy—a tear.

The sun touched the dewdrop and flashed up to Cachette's cage, and the bird began to shriek—to sing heavenly, Natalie would have said. Whereupon up jumped Natalie, a second dewdrop on New York Legislature.

"Quel est le prix du loyer!" she said.

omiciliary visit to his tenants the day before, and had snapped his finger at the bird for making so much noise, called Natalie "Miss Bunker" and had after ward given the agent a piece of his mind for renting an apartment to a lone girl still remains in the Government and letting her get in arrears for rent from a missapprehension in a loca-

"My other tenants are ladies and gentlemen," he said, "and I won't have it. Bounce her next week," But how was Natalie to know any hing of this "Ce pauvre Cachette!" (poor Cachette

she said. Cachette put his head to one side and poured out a flood of melody. Natalie took him from his cage and held him up

to her cheek. "Adieu, Cachettel" she said. "The art all that is left. But the landlord must be softened-did he not admire the song yesterday? He may give me time in which to pay my rent."

She plucked a long single feather from the wing of the bird and dropped it into her basket among the flosses and silver threads with which she was embroider ing her daisies. Still wavering, loth to let it go, she kept the little feathered thing in her

hand off and on till evening. Then with a great wrench and a throb in her throat she finally decided. She put Cachette into his cage, threw thing to on her hat, and cage in hand went forth

her after all, and she thought of mamma and papa in Pere la Chaise with the bead bersome Brown, her landlord. And now let Melpomene take her nap. (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

Montgomery City Standard: The world, is going to locate permanenta detailed statement of receipts and our new mile track. expenditures for the year. They



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I was first attacked by epilepsy in November, 1878; residing in New York, I consulted the best physicians, but they could only arrest the disease; the honest ones told me then there was no cure furit. I was compelled to give up my occupation and return to Canada in 1878; since then I tried innumerable remedies and consulted some of the best physicians, but nothing benefited me until I began to use Paster Koepel's Nerve Toule in September 1 and Paster Koepel's Nerve Toule in Sep-

A valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. This remedy has been prepared by the Reve end Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 185 and is now prepared under his direction by th KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, Ill. Sold by Druggists at S1 per Bottle, 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75, 6 Bottles for \$9.

Sept 3, 91 tyr ch m-side r. m.

She-"Just see those two people n the conservatory. How spoony hey are. Don't you think they are

He-"Yes; aren't they?" She-"It seems impossible that ny sensible people could act so soft, doesn't it?

He-"Yes; it really does." She (intently)-"I-I don't supose you could ever act so silly.

He (firmly)-"No, indeed," She (very much disappointed)-H'm. Please get me my wraps.

Common

Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

IVORY

DOES NOT.

eech for the election of Senators

Messrs Bland, of Missouri, and Harter, of Ohio, engaged in a sharp and set about working a daisy in it. All discussion of the silver question in at once a diamond drop of dew lay in the House

The dangers of the bi-chloride of gold treatment for drunkards will probably be investigated by th

Henry Armstrong, aged 60, who (What is the rent!) I will soften the died recently in Junta, Tenn., provheart of my landlord, who admired Ca-ed to be a woman who had lived as For the owner of the flat had paid a a man since before the war without

It has been found that the title to good portion of Boonville, Mo. tion of the land, made in 1817.

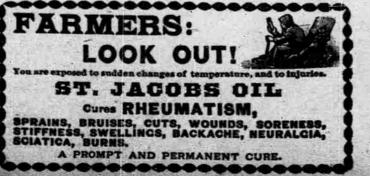
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John Corner, who is teaching school in the State of Washington school at Diamond, Wash. He reports a splendid prospect for wheat in that State, but says the ground squirrels are getting very distructive and efforts to exterminate with pois

on are being made. celebrated horse trainers in the

"What's the matter, dearest?"





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Joe & Vic Barth,

French

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Wilkesmont 2332, 2:28!,

West Side of Public Square. Full brother to Bellrene, 2:26 3-4, and Tennyson, 2:32. Sired by Tremont 1595, record 2:28 1-2, sire of Junemont, 2:16 1-4, etc. Dam by George Wilkes. Tremont by Belmont 64, dam by Abdallah 15. Wilkesmont is a rich red chestnut, no white, 16 hands 1-2 inch high, weight 1210 lbs.; foaled in 1883. Will make the season to June 29th ALPH AYMOND, 8t. Charles, Mo.

> Getting Even. Bull-I hear that Lambkin made good thing out of his Wall street

Behr-Why, I thought he lost all Bull-He did. But he married the daughter of the man who got it.

The Moberly people are boring for water for a city well, and have struck an unlimited supply when down only 225 feet.

Women get forty cents a day for earrying hods in Austria. If they drank beer and smoked tobacco they could not support their husbands comfortably.

Candidates are getting as numerous as the offices they seek have dol-

For Coughs & Colds, 25c. Thursday, March 3. Fred Boeger has moved from a splendid citizen.

Harry Johnson, now of Bellville, ., formerly with the United State visit. Harry has many friends

Commy Griggs, who is now in Colorado Springs, Colo., has our thanks for some fine samples of ore taken from Cripple Creek Gold Mine and the Gold King Mine. Married, on February 17, at the

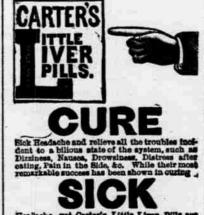
Baptist parsonage in Mexico, by Rev. A. E. Roges, Herman L. Krippendort and Miss Margaret E. Stone, both of Boone county. Joe Harrison, the barber, bought from Harry Johnson his residence

property just southeast of Josiah Wright's property for \$1,000. There was a big fire in Glasgow Friday. The Savings Bank and Struse's big dry goods store were

destroyed. Salt River was up over the bridge

nd banks Friday. Sheriff Adams is inclined to think that Jethro Martin, who killed his father at Martinsburg not long since, is dead. He thinks he is just such a man to commit suicide.

At Saginaw, Mo., Thomas Wha len was shot dead by Moses Locke, who had married Whalen's wife under the supposition that the latter



HEAD

others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and
very easy to take. One or two pills makes dosc.
They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or
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Thirty-Five Stallions!

Ranging in age from 3 to 5 years old; in color bay, brown and black. Our last importation were selected and imported expressly for this sale. A rare chance to purchase young, choicely bred sound stallions at your own price. ars in them. Some of them forget in NO BY-BIDDING. Save money by waiting for this GREATEST SALE

breeds contempt." The more the merrier, though, and the flock this year has no very black sheep among it.

Sale under roof, rain or shine. Every horse guaranteed an average foal getter. Terms—One and two years on bankable paper at 8 per cent. interest per annum. Five per cent. discount for cash. Parties wishing credit should send in their reference at least ten days before sale that we may look up their standing. of the season. Catalogue on application.

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Martinsburg to Mexico. He is an active energetic man and will make Public Auction of Live Stock AT MOBERLY, MO.

Express Co., is in Mexico on a visit. Harry has many friends On Tuesday, March 1 I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION,

Jacks!

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#2 to 8 years old, from 13 to 151/2 hands high 60 head of Steers, 50 head of Sheep, Mares, Geldings, &c.

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prize animals at the Illinois State Fair of 1891. Prices Low and Terms Made to Suit Purchasers Visitors are always welcome.

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